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Secretary Taft says that no war is possible, and after one has looked at the size of Bill and the size of the fleet they can't blame the Japs for changing their mind.

A forty-horse machine, a real beauty, with the bough, something gone wrong, a summer shower—and then beside me, spattered over with mud—A noise and buggy were parading just now.

The Toledo Blade says that the proper kiss is just twenty-five seconds in length. The Toledo Blade must have kissed her just as the old man was speedily kicking down stairs with a large boot on his foot.

One of the greatest naval fleets the world has ever seen has gone farthest south. And the voyage has discovered the fact that our sailors are just as expert in operating their vessels in strange waters, as they are expert in stretches of the Atlantic and the Pacific near at home.

It is odd that few persons care to fear anything about the cause of a disease, or its manifestation, but the moment you begin to talk about a cure they are all attention. If you have the remedy bottled and labeled they will be here all you say about it, and buy some of it at your own price. Never mind honesty, morality or—let yours a mixture with the doctors had nothing to do with? It must be efficacious. So the long-horned and loose-tongued medicine vendor gets rich, while the pleading doctor—doesn't. No one is shy of advice in medical matters or stingy with prescriptions for mixtures which have cured them. Emphatic floats in the air. From the Maine farmer who recommends "hoss" (haystack) for "rheumatism" to the California millionaire who takes "the same treatment," we hear the same quackish refrain:—"Take some—it cured me."

TROUBLES OF THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT

It does seem as if literary men have more than their share of domestic infelicity. One after another (Lloyd Osbourne and Will Irwin in the last few days) is advertised as suing or being sued for a divorce. The prominence of the parties concerned has something to do in calling attention to the proceedings; some country doctor, carpenter, or store-keeper might get his divorce and no one but his immediate neighbor be any the wiser.

The authors' woes are heralded far and wide, and spread up in palatable style with yellow salad dressing.

So we naturally get the impression that all writers live unhappily with their wives, but that everybody else rejoices continually in the bosom of his family.

It is a fact, however, that men of decided artistic tastes and tendencies are rather hard to get along with—that is, intimately,—year in and year out. They are generally fastidious, sensitive, proud, intolerant of restraint, moodish. They love the unusual, seek change, pursue the beautiful and fanciful, and have a contempt for wealth.

Now, marriage is conventional. It is highly proper and legal; holds a man within definite moral and social limits, and, on account of the responsibilities it confers, demands time, patience, absolute and loyal adherence, as well as persistent attendance upon practical details.

that she is not the woman for him, and so on.

Finally, the cruellest thing that can happen in life, happens—the great and much-admired writer of books openly acknowledges in the court-room that the girl who loved and married him when he was obscure, cannot share his later honors with him. It is a heart-rending tragedy—that's what it is. And the conclusion of the whole matter is that, if you are married, you had better not be a genius.

YOU CAN'T CHECK ON GRATITUDE

There is a great deal of truth in what Lawson has to say about the dear people.

By and large, they are pre-eminently ungrateful. Their gratitude is like the sudden streams which flow down the sides of Hualalai at a shower—gushing and noisy, but short-lived. In a day nothing remains of the outburst except a gash in the mountain-side.

Nobody knows more about ingratitude than Dewey. Washington suffered in his day. So have Jefferson and Grant in theirs.

Time, however, sees that each man comes to his specific reward. It crumbles to dust and oblivion the marble bust and costly statue, but it places a true man on his own pedestal.

What need have Washington and Lincoln for marble or gold, or for the eulogies of men?

They stand immortal by the side of Jesus and Homer.

Mr. Lawson meant well; his intentions, like the intentions of the majority of men, were good, but his words were not high enough. He expected too much of the people. He ought to have remembered that conscientious work is its own great reward, and that we give the thirsty child a drink of water not because he may thank us for it, but because he is thirsty.

If there were wrongs to redress; if the people suffered at the hands of men whose influence Mr. Lawson could in any way curtail, it was Mr. Lawson's bounden duty to go on without regard to rewards.

Real reformers do not work for pay, whether that pay be gold or gratitude. And if Mr. Lawson had made less of a national splash, and more of a persistent effort to help the people along, he would at this moment be enjoying his soul, instead of throwing challenges in the face of Fate.



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Books, Bookish People and Things

ANDREW D. WHITE
AND WHAT HE SAYS IN HIS "AUTOBIOGRAPHY."

About Religious Development.

Our rector was one day called to attend the funeral of a little child but a few weeks old, the daughter of a neighbor of ours. The father was a big bodied, big-hearted, big-voiced, successful man of business, well liked for his blunt cordiality and generosity, who went to church because his wife went. The mother was a sweet, kindly, delicate woman, the daughter of a clergyman, and devoted to the Church.

It happened that for various reasons, and more especially on account of the absence, of the father from home on business, the baptism, of the child had been delayed until its sudden death prevented the rite forever.

The family and neighbors being assembled at the house, and the service about to begin, an old maiden lady, who had absorbed the teachings of Dr. Gregory and wished to impress them on those present, said to the father, audibly and with a groan, "Oh, Mr. —, what a pity that the baby was not baptized!" to which the rector responded with a deep sigh and in a most plaintive voice, "Yes!" Thereupon the mother of the child burst into loud and passionate weeping, and at this the father, big and impulsive as he was, lost all control of himself.

Rising from his chair, he strode to the side of the rector, and said: "That is a slander on the Almighty. None but a devil could, for my negligence, punish this lovely little child by ages of torture. Take it back—take it back—by the God that made us, I will take you by the neck and throw you into the street." At this the gentle rector faltered out that he did not presume to limit the mercy of God, and after a time the service went on; but sermons on baptismal regeneration from our pulpit were never afterward frequent or cogent.

Started as I was at this scene, I felt that the doctrine had not stood the test. More and more there was developed in me that feeling which Lord Bacon expressed so profoundly and pitifully in his essay on "Superstition," when he said:

"It were better to have no opinion of God at all than such an opinion as is unworthy of Him; for, if the one be unbelief, the other is contumacy; and certain superstition is the 'approach of the Devil, Plutarch said' well to that purpose: 'Surely, I have rather a great deal than men should say as Plutarch than that they should say that Plutarch ate his children as soon as they were born.'—as the poets speak of Saturn; and as the contumacy of God at all than such an opinion as is unworthy of Him; for, if the one be unbelief, the other is contumacy; and certain superstition is the 'approach of the Devil, Plutarch said' well to that purpose: 'Surely, I have rather a great deal than men should say as Plutarch than that they should say that Plutarch ate his children as soon as they were born.'—as the poets speak of Saturn; and as the contumacy of God at all than such an opinion as is unworthy of Him; for, if the one be unbelief, the other is contumacy; and certain superstition is the 'approach of the Devil, Plutarch said' well to that purpose: 'Surely, I have rather a great deal than men should say as Plutarch than that they should say that Plutarch ate his children as soon as they were born.'—as the poets speak of Saturn; 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